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Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite have been announced as one of this year's headliners at the Ottawa Jazz Festival.
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Jazz fest to get the blues

Crossover talent.

Big names like Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite help fund smaller acts



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Bluesheads will likely emerge from their shadowy watering holes for this year's Ottawa Jazz Festival — especially on June 27 when Ben Harper and blues harmonica great Charlie Musselwhite take over the Main Stage at Confederation Park.

It's been part of the plan all along: booking crossover bands that can draw in more crowds than most of today's jazz artists. There are only so many Diana Kralls and Buddy Guys out there, says festival media and marketing manager Evan Clark.

"There just aren't that many major jazz bands these days that can fill a 5,000 to 10,000 seat venue, they just don't really exist anymore," he said, adding organizers have always booked bigger crossover bands to help pay the way for smaller jazz groups.

"Really, what it's about, is jazz music needs to continue to

exist and one of the only ways to continue to pay for it, at least in our market in Ottawa, is to offset that cost with marquis programming."

Harper and his buddy Musselwhite are a duo that can do just that. The two "super soulful dudes," are expected to shake things up a bit at the festival.

"No matter what, Ben Harper is always doing something a little bit different. So that is certainly a major attraction for us, someone who just doesn't continue to put out the same album year after year after year," added Clark.

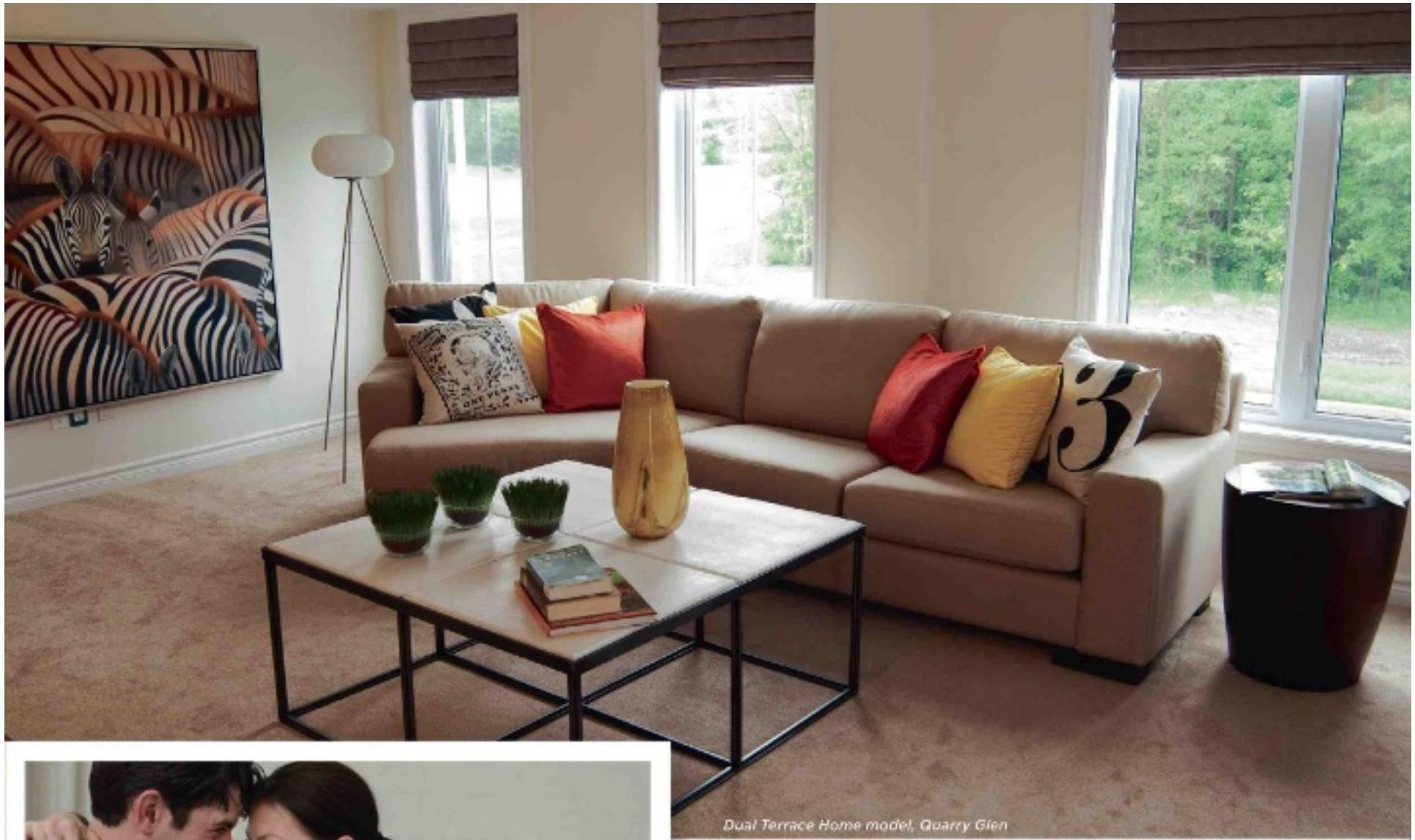
"Last time he was here, he was performing solo and this time he is with one of the greatest blues legends alive."

But jazz cats, shouldn't fret.

Clark says there will be plenty of jazz on this year's bill, but he wouldn't budge on any of the artists, only saying there are still a few unconfirmed acts that will "knock people's socks off."

The full official lineup will be announced Friday morning at 11 a.m.

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Carleton prof stirs the pot with Ukraine crisis speech

Political science.

Professor says Russian military intervention is not an invasion



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A Carleton University professor who just returned from Moscow ruffled some feathers with students at a speech he gave in Ottawa Thursday when he suggested the Russian military intervention in Ukraine's Crimea region was not an invasion.

The Ukrainian government certainly considers the mobilization of Russian forces around its airport and coast guard base in recent weeks an invasion, as does Prime Minister Stephen Harper who demanded Moscow withdraw its troops from the area.

Some of the approximately 75 students scoffed when Piotr Dutkiewicz, a professor

of political science at Carleton, referred to the move as a "breach of international law." They also snickered when he said he hadn't heard reports of armed forces with ties to Russia in Crimea without insignia on their uniforms.

"This was not a direct attack on the Ukrainian military facilities and also not an attack on the civilian facilities. The soldiers are not stationed inside the government buildings. The government buildings are occupied by new government in Crimea," said Dutkiewicz in an interview following his speech. "So there is no blood spread. I would say yes, there is an escalation, but not an invasion."

His speech came just a few hours before Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird announced \$220 million in aid to the Ukrainian government.

Dutkiewicz maintained the quota of Russian soldiers in the Crimea peninsula had not been breached, taking into account estimates from the Pentagon, although the number is hotly



Piotr Dutkiewicz, a political science professor at Carleton University, irritated some students Thursday when he referred to the mobilization of Russian troops in Ukraine's Crimea region as "a breach of international law" and not an invasion. JOE LOFARO/METRO

contested depending on who is counting.

"There are different numbers and we don't know what number is correct," he said.

On Sunday, Crimea will hold a crucial referendum — one that Canada has refused

to legitimately recognize — on whether or not to join Russia.

As Canada continues to monitor the situation there, the threat of sanctions against Russia looms. But that will only end up hurting everybody involved, according to Dutkie-

wicz.

"Because then Russia will reciprocate with sanctions against Ukraine and then it will be up to the European Union to pick up the tab of the Ukrainian losses in the Russian market," he said.

Light rail project could renew interest in suburbs

Young professionals who refuse to call the suburbs home might have a change of heart once Ottawa's LRT comes rolling in 2018, says an author of a study of the \$2.1 billion project.

Frannie Heeney, an Ottawa-based market intelligence coordinator at Colliers International, interviewed staff in

the city's planning department to find out how the Confederation Line might reshape the real estate landscape along the route.

Released Wednesday, her report signalled how there could be a shift in how downtown-loving, young professionals choose to live and work in 2018

when the LRT construction is expected to wrap up.

Since travel time on the LRT from Tunney's Pasture in the west to Blair Station in the east is estimated at 23 minutes, one of her theories is suburban life could be that much more appealing for that demographic.

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Stolen print

Sick man gets special gift from Sens captain

An ill Ottawa man who had his personalized print of Ottawa Senators players Jason Spezza and Erik Karlsson stolen from his car was given a signed jersey and photos from the team's captain Thursday to lift his spirits. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Hollerado

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in the Thursday, March 13, edition of Metro in the story, "So It Goes. Ottawa band Hollerado up for Prism Prize for best video." The article stated that the Prism Prize will be given out March 22 when, in fact, the prize will be awarded March 23.

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Artists take on poster vandals

Fed up. Coalition pushing city to create bylaw against poster vandalism

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An Ottawa musician and arts curator is hoping the city will help put a stop to poster vandalism.

Rolf Klausener, who organizes the Arboretum Arts Festival and plays in the Acorn and Slikken Laumann, is trying to put an end to what he calls "poster vigilantes" ripping down arts and culture ads from lampposts and utility poles.

"Having that one free form of print advertising being vandalized right now is so frustrating to promoters," he said. "Virtually everyone that I've talked to is really up in arms because they don't know what to do."

Klausener has started the "Stop poster vigilantes" campaign — with the #postervigilante Twitter hashtag — to raise awareness around the importance of print advertising for artists. He doesn't know why anyone would vandalize posters, but he said the act ultimately hurts artists who rely on multiple mediums to advertise.

"Anyone who does publicity for the arts has a really small budget and not a lot of time," added Jillian Keene, media relations for Third Wall Theatre Company, which has recently seen its own posters ripped off poles in the Glebe. "To have



Ottawa musician Rolf Klausener posts an ad for his band Slikken Laumann on a city utility pole. He says poster vigilantes have been tearing down ads on poles across the city. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

(posters) just torn down ... is so hard on all of us who are just trying to get the word out. It's a real bummer."

Klausener said there's an "unwritten rule" among city artists, which is that they do not cover up or tear down a fellow artist's poster before the advertised event has happened.

He said he's hoping to turn

that unwritten rule into a city bylaw.

With a coalition of music and arts promoters in Ottawa and Hull, he's going to bring the issue to city council.

The city has regulations on posting ads to lampposts and utility poles, but no rules against covering up or tearing down the posters of others.

Bands on board for Westboro

Forecasters may have predicted a prolonged winter, but Westfest organizers offered a hopeful glimpse of spring Thursday.

They announced the lineup for the free Westboro music festival on June 13-15.

The big-name headliners this year are bluesy Juno nominee George Leach, Cape Breton fiddler Ashley MacIsaac and A Tribe Called Red's blend of traditional pow-wow vocals and electronic music.

Smaller acts include The PepTides, Ottawa's colourfully costumed and harmonic nine-piece band, and the city's indoor-electric funk group Fevers.

The neighbourhood's centre



The PepTides LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

will be closed to cars, with local food trucks and merchants taking over the streets, plus activities for kids all day.

The festival has come a long way since its beginnings 11 years ago. It started with 5,000

attendees and exploded to 100,000 by 2008, said Westfest founder and producer Elaina Martin.

"Artists are coming to us, tenfold, and agents are coming to us now, too," she said. "In the early days, I had to go out, searching. Now they bring them to me."

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said Westfest was once considered a "gamble" for area businesses, but it has turned into an "amazing success story."

"It was a bit of a risk to have their main street, Richmond Road, close down, but it's proven, over time, that it's a massive net gain." LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

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Pubs set to party for St. Paddy's day

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This year, St. Patrick's Day falls on a Monday, but that isn't going to deter any of the pubs

in Ottawa from having a good time.

"We've been having events all week," said Jeff O'Reilly, general manager of D'Arcy McGee's Pub on Sparks Street. The pub is set to kick off the weekend on Friday night with Irish pub games and the east coast sounds of The Foundry Jacks. On Saturday, the St. Patrick's Day Parade will be making its way through downtown and

D'Arcy McGee's Pub is paying their own special tribute.

"It's a Sparks Street tradition — you say a pledge, look up to parliament hill, take a shot and kiss a little stuffed beaver," said O'Reilly. Live music will be playing all day Monday with the Celtic band Jiggs Boson starting the party, followed by Riverthieves and then The Eric O'Eggleston Irish Show Band. In the Byward Mar-

ket, the Heart & Crown will be hosting their own full day, 10-band St. Patrick's show, spread out across three stages, including the McGintey pub and Peter Devine's pub. The show will feature performances by The Neil Emberg Band, The Paddingtons, and Brand'n'Port.

"It will be very festive — lots of Guinness going around," said Mike Mackenzie of the Heart & Crown.



Jane Daly and D'Arcy McGee's GM Jeff O'Reilly raise a pint of Guinness in honour of St. Patrick! *Slainte!* TRACEY TONG/FOR METRO

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St. Patrick's Day Parade to close downtown streets on Saturday

Motorists driving through the downtown core this weekend should be aware of revellers clad in green as the city's St. Patrick's Day parade will rip through the city Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

The parade will completely close down west-bound lanes on Laurier Avenue between Nicholas Street and Elgin Street starting at 7:30 a.m.

Bank Street will also be shut down from Laurier Avenue to Wellington Street and Wellington will be closed from Bank Street to Portage Bridge.

The parade route will take the party from Ottawa City Hall, travelling west on Laurier Avenue before it turns down Bank Street.

The parade route:

- The route will start from Ottawa City Hall and travel west on Laurier Avenue
- It will turn down Bank Street
- From there, it'll head down Wellington Street and finish at Portage Bridge

From there, it will head down Wellington Street before finishing at the Portage Bridge.

Roads will reopen throughout the day as the parade passes by.

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Spread the Net

Algonquin students net Rick Mercer

Algonquin students have managed to lure Rick Mercer to town for a second year in a row after raising almost \$50,000.

As the top post secondary fundraiser in the Spread the Net Campaign to protect against malaria the CBC funnyman is due to once again visit the College's Ottawa campus on Monday, March 24.

Riley Jones is the club president and says they

are really happy with their success over the last two years.

"We are super excited," he said. "It feels awesome."

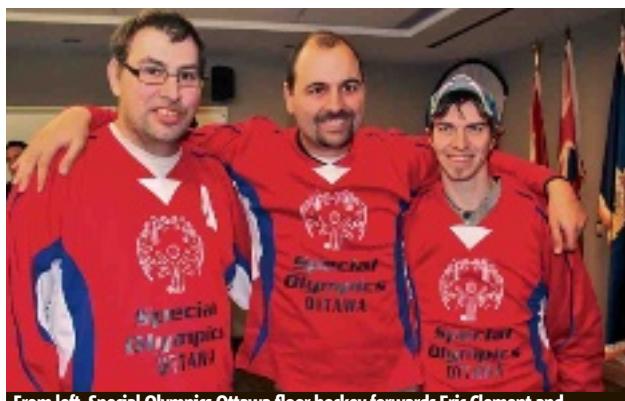
Jones credits the Pie in the Face event for raising a lot of the money and interest.

"We had a student wearing a Maple Leaf jersey, a Montreal Canadiens one and a Sens jersey," Jones said.

"The Senators did take some hits but the Toronto Maple Leafs got hit by far and away the most."

"He was really mouthy too so he made people want to hit him with a pie in the face."

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From left, Special Olympics Ottawa floor hockey forwards Eric Clement and Adam Santini pose with goalie Andrew Chandler Thursday. OONA WOODS/FOR METRO

Before you pluck those flowers ...

Think of the poor roses.
Local researcher ponders whether plants can be regarded as intelligent ahead of NatureTalks discussion on the issue

In the novel *The Day of the Triffids*, evil, man-eating plants take over a post-apocalyptic world. But is John Wyndham's fiction rooted in fact?

A discussion series at the Canadian Museum of Nature has already tackled the thorny issue of Jurassic Park-like DNA reanimation and species cross-breeding, and now it is turning its attention to the possibility of plant intelligence.

There are only a few tickets left to NatureTalks on March 18 but a video will be available online at [nature.ca](#) following the event.

Paul Sokoloff is taking part in the discussion. The botanist and researcher spends his time between the museum's Gatineau-based research facil-

ity and the Arctic, where he collects plant species. As a person who is passionate about plants, he says this topic has him confounded.

"You know what? I am still not sure. I think it comes down to some pretty big questions," he says.

"So these are questions like, what is intelligence? How do you define it? Do you need to be conscious and self-aware? Or just react to stimuli in the environment?"

Sokoloff says flora in the Arctic follow the sun but he is not sure if that proves the existence of plant smarts.

"Is that a trait that enhances fitness to survive or is it (an example) of reacting to their environment in a way that implies intelligent behaviour?" he asks.

Of course, it would be in the Triffids' best interest to keep us in the dark.

NatureTalks takes place at the Canadian Museum of Nature Tuesday at 7 p.m. Check ticket availability at 613-566-4791.

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Canadian Museum of Nature botanist and researcher Paul Sokoloff is leading a discussion series on the intelligence of plants. OONA WOODS/FOR METRO

Special Olympics. Floor hockey tourney Ottawa-bound

The 2015 Special Olympics Floor Hockey Championships will be held in Ottawa.

Police Chief Charles Bordeleau and Jeff Hunt, the president of Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group, joined Ottawa's floor-hockey team to make the announcement Thursday.

Eric Clement is a forward on the local team. He says they are optimistic about their chances in the competition.

"It's exciting, it's fun," he said.

"We won the 2012 gold medal (championships) in Montreal so, yes, we have a chance to go quite deep."

Kirk De Fazio, director of development with Special Olympics Ontario, says the announcement is great news but the real benefit is the chance to raise awareness of the organization.

"You have the generic Olympics in Sochi, and the Paralympics where there are physical limitations," he said. "And then you have the completely separate sport organization, the world of Special Olympics. These athletes have an intellectual disability. They want to be valued and included in society. This opportunity today puts them on stage. It's their chance in the spotlight to shine."

Melanie Heroux is a special Olympian born with hydrocephalus.

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Algonquin students to rally for supervised injection site in city

A 'no-brainer'? An addiction specialist says the students are 'wasting their time'

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A group of Algonquin College students is organizing a rally on Parliament Hill to promote supervised injection sites.

Sam Porghavami, a second-year social service worker student, said it's a "no-brainer" for Ottawa to have a supervised injection site.

The students are partnering with the Campaign for Safer Consumption Sites (CSCS) in Ottawa to raise awareness and pressure city councillors to bring in a clean and acceptable place for people to use drugs under the supervision of medical staff.

"It's for mostly homeless people and the hardcore addicts," said Porghavami. "It's



A group of Algonquin College students are organizing a rally to promote supervised injection sites. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

just trying to relieve some of their misery, really. It also puts them in touch with social workers and nurses. That's the most important part."

According to CSCS, one in 10 injection drug users are infected with HIV and six in 10 have contracted hepatitis C. The group claims a supervised injection site would prevent deaths and reduce the spread of these diseases.

But Dr. Mark Ujjainwalla,

a physician who recently opened Recovery Ottawa, a methadone clinic in Vanier, said the students are "wasting their time" trying to get a supervised injection site underway.

"These people are treating infectious disease and that's not really the bigger problem," he said. "The bigger problem is addiction and if you're not going to treat addiction, then you're wast-

ing your time. It's just a Band-Aid."

Dr. Ujjainwalla said he has seen about 450 patients at his drug addiction clinic since it opened in November. About two or three of them are HIV-positive and the vast majority has hepatitis C, he said.

Vancouver opened Canada's first supervised injection site in 2003.

The rally will be March 23 on Parliament Hill at 1 p.m.

al universities like Harvard and University of Pennsylvania.

This was only Carleton's second time at Canada's International MUN but their performance was outstanding, taking home several awards. Best Delegate awards went to Cole McGinn in the Security Council, Victor Sevilla in the Economic and Social Council, and Hataiv Shaileh in the General Assembly. Other student award winners included Anais Lynn Voski, Patrick Morton, Ben Stone, Farida Hassan, Peter Macdonald and Michelle Tsang.

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Model UN. Carleton students take home awards at conference

Carleton University students are raising the school's reputation on the international stage through applied diplomacy.

The Model United Nations (MUN) society at Carleton has existed for about 10 years but recently it has really exploded.

"Three years ago it was only forty members but now it is two hundred," said Samir Kassam, president of Carleton's MUN team.

Carleton's team has gone to several MUN conferences around Canada, hosted by universities such as McGill and Queen's, as well as internation-



Carleton University's Model UN team won several awards at this year's conference.
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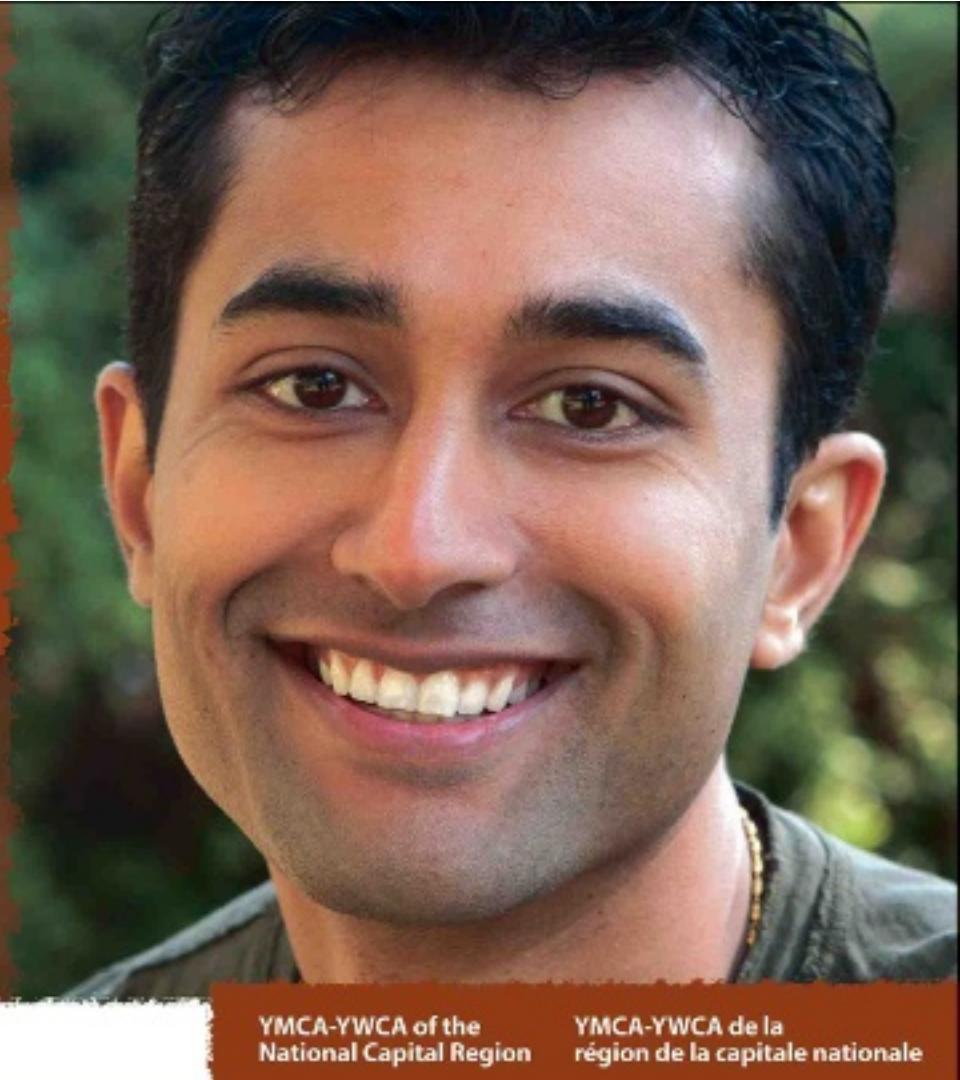
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Harlem disaster. Mayor hopes to 'find others still alive' as rescue workers search overnight through smouldering wreckage

Rescuers working amid cold, gusty winds and billowing smoke pulled four additional bodies overnight from the rubble of two Manhattan apartment buildings, as the death toll rose Thursday to at least seven from a gas leak-triggered explosion that reduced the area to a pile of smashed bricks, splinters and mangled metal.

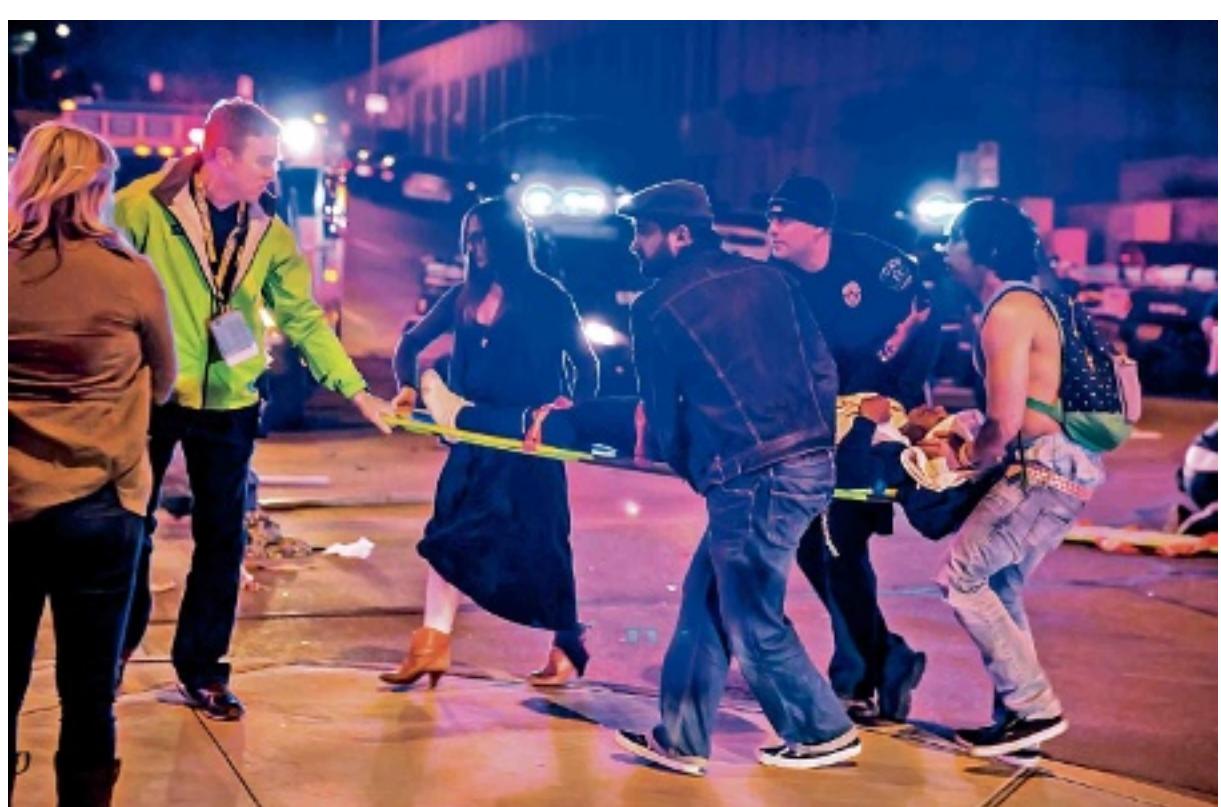
The explosion Wednesday morning in East Harlem injured more than 60 people, with searchers still

trying to locate others a day later. Mayor Bill de Blasio said Thursday that the city was "hoping to find others still alive" and then "to determine exactly what happened here."

Crews used generator-powered floodlights and thermal imaging cameras to identify heat spots — bodies or pockets of fire — at the site. Police guarding the scene wore masks and neighbourhood residents covered faces with scarfs amid the thick, acrid air.

Construction equipment with iron jaws picked up the smouldering debris, first depositing it on the pavement, then hoisting it onto trucks that hauled it away. The debris included structural beams, pieces of windows and residents' belongings.

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Two dead at SXSW festival after driver plows through crowd

Bystanders assist first responders in Austin, Texas, early Thursday morning, where a suspected drunk driver barrelled through police barricades and drove down a crowded street at the South by Southwest music festival, killing two people and injuring 23 in an act authorities say was intentional. The driver, whose name has not been released, faces two counts of capital murder and 23 counts of aggravated assault with a vehicle. COLIN KERRIGAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Malaysia Airlines. Search widens for missing plane

Malaysian authorities expanded their search for a missing airplane westward toward India on Thursday, saying it may have flown for several hours after its last contact with the ground.

That scenario would make finding the Boeing 777 a vastly more difficult task, and raises the possibility that researchers have been looking in the wrong place for the plane and its 239 passengers and crew

since it disappeared early Saturday.

Search planes were sent Thursday to search an area off the southern tip of Vietnam where Chinese satellite images showed three suspected floating objects, but they saw only ocean.

"There is nothing. We went there, there is nothing," said acting Malaysian Transport Minister Hishammuddin Hussein.

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China. Police arrest man who runs rights website

Police in China on Thursday took away a veteran activist who runs a rights monitoring website, and seized his computers and mobile phones, the campaigner's mother said.

Eleven police officers turned up at Huang Qi's home in the city of Chengdu and produced a summons for Huang before taking him away, said his mother, Pu Wenqing.

Huang founded a rights monitoring website and has long been one of China's most outspoken advocates for the

rights of people who try to bring their grievances to the attention of the government but often face police harassment.

He served a five-year prison sentence starting in 2003 on subversion charges linked to politically sensitive articles posted on his site.

The police officers also searched Huang's home and took away five computers, two mobile phones and other equipment, Pu said.

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Phone-hacking scandal

Journalist says Princess Di gave him royal info

A journalist on trial in Britain's phone-hacking scandal testified Thursday that Princess Diana provided him with information on the royals as part of her feud with her estranged husband, Prince Charles.

Former News of the World royal editor Clive Goodman said Diana handed over the data when she was going through a "very, very difficult time" and was looking for media support.

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Florida

Man accused of shooting movie texter texted first

A former police officer accused of killing a man in a Florida movie theatre during a dispute over texting sent a text moments before the incident, according to documents released Thursday. Curtis Reeves' son said his father texted him at 1:04 p.m. on Jan. 13, documents show.

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Crimean referendum prompts West to increase threats against Russia

Crisis in Ukraine.

Gov't and Western allies warn Russia against trying to annex strategic peninsula

Russia conducted new military manœuvres near its border with Ukraine on Thursday, and President Vladimir Putin said the world shouldn't blame his country for what he called Ukraine's "internal crisis."

In Crimea, where the public will vote on Sunday whether to break away from Ukraine and become part of Russia, jittery residents lined up at their banks to withdraw cash from their accounts amid uncertainty over the future of the peninsula, which Russian troops now control.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov plan to meet

in London on Friday in a last-ditch bid to end the standoff over the Crimean referendum, which Ukraine and the West have rejected as illegitimate.

In Berlin, German Chancellor Angela Merkel sharply criticized Russia, saying the territorial integrity of Ukraine cannot be compromised.

Speaking to Germany's parliament, Merkel said Russia risks "massive" political and economic consequences, if it does not enter into "negotiations that achieve results" over the situation in Ukraine.

If Moscow does not begin to "de-escalate" the situation, Merkel said, the 28 European Union nations, the U.S. and other allies are prepared to take even stronger measures such as freezing bank accounts of Russians and implementing travel restrictions that would hit Russia economically.

On Wednesday, Moscow rejected the Ukrainian government's claim that a massive



An elderly man holds a Ukrainian flag next to Cossacks guarding Crimea's regional parliament building in Simferopol, Ukraine, Thursday. VADIM GHIRDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian military buildup near the countries' border was raising the threat of a possible invasion.

But on Thursday Russia's Defence Ministry announced that thousands of Russian troops in their regions of Ros-

tov, Belgorod, Kursk and Tambov bordering Ukraine are involved in the exercises, which will continue until the end of the month.

Putin, who has received his parliament's permission to use the Russian military in Ukraine,

has warned that he reserves the right to "use all means" to protect Russian speakers in Ukraine from violent nationalists, even though there have been no signs they are facing such a threat.

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Ukraine's economy

Canada offers \$220M to prop Ukraine finances

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says Canada will contribute \$220 million to an international effort to stabilize the finances of the government of Ukraine.

He says Canada is prepared to work with the European Union, the United States and the International Monetary Fund to help Ukraine.

The minister says Ukraine seems to have enough money to keep afloat for a few months, giving the international community time to work out some solutions.

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Backbencher quits, calls Redford a bully

Disrespectful. Former cabinet minister under Stelmach says it's 'the way she treats people'

A backbencher has announced he is leaving Alberta Premier Alison Redford's caucus because he can no longer work with

her. Len Webber told reporters in Calgary on Thursday that Redford is a disrespectful bully who throws temper tantrums and flies into fits of rage.

"I can no longer sit as a government member. I cannot return to work and sit on the same side as long as Alison Redford is sitting at the helm."

Temper tantrums

"She's just really not a nice lady."

Len Webber, Alberta MLA, about Alberta Premier Alison Redford.

He said he plans to sit as an independent. He had already announced his intention to seek the Conserva-

tive nomination in the new federal riding of Calgary Confederation.

Redford offered "no reaction" to Webber's comments as she left the building where the Tory caucus was meeting Thursday.

Her deputy premier, Dave Hancock, emerged a short time later to say the caucus stands behind its leader. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Quebec election

PQ candidate out after offensive Facebook post

A Parti Québécois candidate pulled out of the provincial election campaign Thursday after posting a graphic-ally worded anti-Islamic message on his Facebook page.

Jean Carriere stepped aside after the photo started to make the rounds on social media Wednesday.

The photo was of a half-naked white woman holding up her middle finger with the words "(expletive) Islam."

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Dirty laundry

Trudeau bars candidate to avoid infighting

Justin Trudeau is launching a pre-emptive strike to prevent Liberals in nomination contests from resuming the toxic infighting that almost destroyed the party.

Christine Innes was told she will not be allowed to run for a nomination after complaints that her husband, former MP and junior cabinet minister Tony Ianno, has been using "intimidation and bullying" to lure supporters from newly elected Chrystia Freeland.

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Chow: 'We deserve better'

Former NDP MP Olivia Chow holds her granddaughter Solace Campbell, 2, after launching her candidacy for Toronto mayor on Thursday. The veteran left-wing politician refused to discuss Mayor Rob Ford's numerous scandals, but said, "He is no role model for my granddaughters."

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Marijuana job fair stokes high level of interest in Denver

Homegrown demand.

Line of job applicants snaked around corner as legal pot business lights up big profits



Job seekers attend a marijuana-industry job fair hosted by Open Vape, a vaporizer company, in Denver on Thursday. BRENNAN LINSLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Tim Cullen was opening his first marijuana business four years ago, the high school biology teacher-turned-pot entrepreneur struggled to get resumes and references from job applicants.

"Everyone's experience was on the black market," Cullen said. Now, he said, "it's come out of the closet."

Out of the closet, down the street and around the corner. That's where the line of hopefuls stretched Thursday outside a central Denver office building that was hosting a marijuana industry job fair.

Cullen, who owns two retail marijuana shops and is a partner in a company that makes hash oil and another that makes vaporizers, was among representatives from about a dozen businesses reviewing applications.

OpenVAPE, Cullen's vaporizers company, organized the

fair to meet its own growing staffing needs and help others in the industry, said company spokesman Todd Mitchem.

Voters in Colorado and Washington approved sales of marijuana for recreational use in 2012, and recreational sales began first in Colorado, in January.



China cutting through the smog

In this December 2013 file photo, the skyline of the Lujiazui Financial District in Shanghai is seen blanketed in heavy smog. Japanese electronics maker Panasonic Corp. is compensating employees for living with air pollution in Chinese cities, such as Beijing and Shanghai, that have become notorious for high pollution. China will tighten environmental legislation and force polluters to pay compensation following renewed blasts of toxic air, the country's top legislator said Sunday. Zhang Dejiang said in a report to the ceremonial legislature's annual session that businesses were responsible for the environmental damage they caused and must be held to account. He said legal revisions were being prepared, but offered no specifics.

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In the U.S.

Amazon raises price of Prime memberships

Amazon is raising the price of its popular Prime membership in the U.S. to \$99 US per year, an increase of \$20 US.

It's the first price increase since the online retailer introduced Prime, which includes two-day free shipping on many products, in 2005. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Americans spent \$55.7B on their fur babies last year

Millions of pets across America live like little humans these days — and as long as people treat them that way, pet spending should keep climbing after a record 2013, industry spokesman Bob Vetere said Thursday.

Americans spent an all-time high of \$55.7 billion US on their pets in last year and

spending will creep close to \$60 billion US this year, the president and CEO of the American Pet Products Association told buyers and exhibitors at the Global Pet Expo in Orlando, Fla. Overall pet spending has not dipped since record-keeping started, according to APPA, based in Greenwich, Conn.

The biggest part of spending in 2013 — \$21.57 billion US — went for food — a lot of it more expensive, healthier grub. The not-for-profit trade association has been tracking industry figures since 1996, when total pet spending was just \$21 billion US. Adjusted for inflation, that's \$31.3 billion

US.

The humanization of our pets started about 20 years ago, Vetere said in a telephone interview. As people made pets more important parts of their families, manufacturers introduced products that, in the beginning, helped the animals make their move from the

backyard to the front room.

"What is feeding a large part of the growth now are the baby boomers who have become empty-nesters and are looking for some other ways to find the love and affection they used to get from their kids," Vetere said.

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1 #whileTwitterwasdown. Twitter went down briefly Tuesday, but it felt like an eternity to users. By the time it came back, #whileTwitterwasdown was trending with gems like, "I tried to get real people on the street to follow me, but they just wouldn't. Elites probably," and "I was promoted at work, made six friends, and started a family." All I did was write six books, three of which were adapted to the big screen.

2 First kiss. A beautiful video of 20 strangers meeting and kissing for the first time went viral, with more than 20 million views. When people found out it was actually a fashion film by the label Wren, it didn't really dampen spirits. After all, it really was strangers kissing. And the vid really was beautiful. Plus, we're used to product endorsements on everything.

3 Bachelor finale. The finale had the narcissistic Juan Pablo trending for being such a self-serving idiot. Even his parents warned Clare and Nikki about him. In the end, he sort of picked Nikki. But we all know that the person Juan Pablo loves the most in the world is himself. That's who he should have proposed to: Juan Pablo.

4 Funny or Die. To promote his health-care plan, President Obama sat down for an interview with actor Zach Galifianakis



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Neil Morton

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anakis on his comedy web series Between Two Ferns on Funny or Die. Boy did it work. White House senior communications adviser Tara McGuinness tweeted "FunnyorDie.com is the #1 source of referrals to HealthCare.gov right now." Laughter really is the best medicine.

5 Strombo. Hockey Night in Canada named him as their primary host and anchor, taking over from Ron MacLean, who will have a diminished role next year. Lost in the hoopla was the announcement Strombo's terrific show George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight will be cancelled at season's end. I will miss it big time.

6 #AskBaird. Canada's Foreign Minister John Baird hosted a live Twitter chat where you could ask him questions. This was refreshing for

a politician to be this transparent in real time about what Canada is doing on the international stage. Baird was self-deprecating, saying in one tweet, "suggest trying someone else for cooking & fashion tips."

7 Kevin Bacon. A YouTube video titled Kevin Explains the '80s Millennials garnered nearly two million views as a straight-faced Bacon tried to explain what the '80s and its VCRs and parachute pants meant. "You want to know my favourite app? Rubik's Cube," Bacon says. Google that, millennials, to find out what it is.

8 Jack Bauer. It was announced the iconic character will be coming back to TV four years after the series finale. This time Jack is an exiled ex-CIA agent who has to prevent the assassination of the U.S. president—and prevent a world war. Yes, life is never easy for Jack Bauer. But it is for Kiefer Sutherland.

9 Daylight saving time. The first week adjusting to daylight saving is always a nag, but all the more so when the most famous mayor in the world—yes, Mayor Ford—tweets out "Daylight saving time starts this evening, turn your clocks back and change batteries in smoke alarms." For the rest of this year, Ford will be two hours behind the rest of the world.

10 22-pound house cat attacks. It read like an Onion article—a 911 call was placed by a family whose 22-pound Himalayan cat, Lux, who had a "history of violence," was holding them "hostage" inside their bedroom after attacking their baby. Don't worry: The police caught the grumpy cat after it attempted "to flee custody" by climbing on top of the fridge.

11 www. Remember when the telephone turned 25? The radio? The TV? I don't either. But I will remember when the World Wide Web did—March 12, 2014. Seriously though, can you believe it's already been around a quarter-century? Before we know it, Twitter will seem ancient when we're beaming around space tweeting our adventures.

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ZOOM

Take a guess at what this is

Man-of-war can kill fish and humans

It looks like a bejewelled silk scarf but you'd be a fool to wear it. This image shows the Portuguese man-of-war, a sea creature whose stinging tentacles are capable of

killing fish and even humans. Eric Röttinger's shot is winner of the non-scientific category of the annual cover contest by molecular biology journal EMBO. METRO

Too many tendrils

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metres is how long the venomous tendrils of a Portuguese man-of-war can extend to—that's roughly four lengths of an average-sized city bus. Ten metres is the average length for this

seafaring creature's appendages. The tendrils' venom-filled capsules, or nematocysts, are capable of paralyzing and killing fish, and on rare occasions humans. Some people have described a sting from the man-of-war as a feeling like being struck by a lightning bolt.

Blob tag

- Biology.** Despite its appearance, the Portuguese man-of-war (*Physalia physalis*) is neither a jellyfish nor even a single animal. It's actually a siphonophore, a floating colony of multiple organisms working in symbiosis with each other.

- Structure.** It comprises four individual polyps (or organisms): one forming

a gas-filled bladder that floats on the sea surface and looks like an old warship (by which the creature gets its nautical name), one that catches small fish with its long tendrils, and two others that are in charge of digestion and reproduction.

- Habitat.** Found in groups of 1,000, floating in warm waters throughout the world's oceans.



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@DazRofey: no chance.

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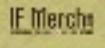
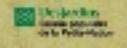
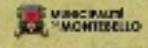
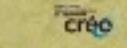
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Synopsis

Based on the most successful racing video game franchise ever, *Need for Speed* is Aaron "Breaking Bad" Paul's first lead in a feature. He plays Tobe Marshall, a speed-demon mechanic, jailed for a crime he did not commit. Out of prison with revenge against adversary Dino Brewster (Dominic Cooper) on his mind, he finagles a spot at the De Leon, a high-octane underground race that makes the Cannonball Run look like a Go-Kart sprint. You just know it's only a matter of time until someone says, "We'll settle this behind the wheel." Between him and the race, however, are miles of hard road, bounty hunters and police. Steve Gow sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

• Richard: •••••

• Steve: •••••

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Need for Speed opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

SCENE 2

The cars are the stars

Need for Speed. Action-packed racing tale based on a video game not one for the intellectual crowd

Richard: Steve, remember the Mazda commercials that were on a few years ago? I felt like the kid from those ads was sitting on my shoulder whispering "zoom, zoom" into my ear for the entire running time of *The Hot Wheels Movie*, er.... *Need for Speed*. This is a fast paced car race movie that zips along as quickly as you'd hope a movie with the word speed in the title would, but character wise, it's not quite as fast or furious as you might like. The cars are the stars, while the characters are largely left in the dust. What did you think?

SG: Yes, the way they're upstaged by the racing sequences, the term "vehicular manslaughter" could easily apply to the actors. Sure, Aaron Paul showed us he had chops in *Breaking Bad* but that only makes the choice of playing a gravelly-voiced, vengeance-seeking street car racer all the more curious. After all, as much as *Need For Speed* tries to design depth in its characters, nobody in the thriller rises above conveniently routine. Or all that interesting.

RC: I liked the race scenes. They feel authentic and by and large done by brave speed demon stunt drivers without the use of CGI. They're exciting, pedal-to-the-metal sequences that put the audience in the driver's seat. You have to wonder about glorifying the romance of reckless street racing, but the movie

isn't a commercial for vehicular mayhem. There are some wild rides, but there are also consequences for many of the drivers and their need for speed. I just wish the characters were stronger. It says something when the movie's most interesting character — the eccentric millionaire the Monarch, played by Michael Keaton — never gets behind the wheel of a car.

SG: He was definitely working the same oddball over-the-top angles as Nicolas Cage. Imogen Poots (*That Awkward Moment*) was appealing enough as a British assistant of the car's owner who hitchhikes along with Paul for the nationwide ride. However, I couldn't help thinking how contrived the entire plot was. Then again, I suppose that shouldn't be surprising con-

sidering the story was culled from a video game — albeit a very successful video game.

RC: *Need for Speed* isn't *Downton Abbey*. It's a car crazy story where characters take a back-seat to the action, but if you know what a Two Lane Grasshopper is, then you'll probably get a kick out of the driving scenes.

SG: This movie definitely isn't for graduates of Juilliard's drama program. It's for high-octane gearheads who want to stuff their faces with over-buttered popcorn and watch innocent bystanders and cops get taken out in the careless (cut cunningly choreographed) act of illegal street racing. It does a fine job there but I'm not sure I'll remember much else about *Need for Speed* by tomorrow morning.

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As the new Veronica Mars film hits theatres, opinions are mixed on the business of celebs asking fans to finance their projects

Rob Thomas knew he might make movie history by using Kickstarter to crowd-fund his Veronica Mars film. But he wasn't prepared for the posters.

Of all the prizes offered to donors of Veronica Mars — everything from a digital copy of the script for \$10 to a walk-on cameo for \$10,000 — the most taxing was autographing the cast-signed posters promised to more than 5,000 backers. It took several hand-cramping days and constant shuttling of boxes from one signee to the next.

"We've got our own poster handler who is in charge of getting them to us and



Veronica Mars opens today in theatres and is available on video-on-demand. CONTRIBUTED

getting them signed," Thomas said in a recent interview. "It's required, like, its own department."

But, he adds, "This movie would not exist if we had

not gone down this path."

It's been a year since Thomas sent shock waves through the movie industry by turning to the crowdfunding site Kickstarter to

help finance a movie based on his cultishly adored but short-lived high-school detective series. Today, the movie hits theatres and video-on-demand. As the

Who ponied up \$10,000?

- **Steven Dengler.** The 45-year-old Canadian entrepreneur and currency exchange site XE.com founder ended up playing a waiter in the film. But he also got to introduce a viral video with James Franco.

first high-profile celebrity project to drum up money on Kickstarter, Veronica Mars is a trailblazer, albeit one with a cloudy legacy.

Thomas has already been followed by projects by Zach Braff (to fund his second directorial effort) and Spike Lee (to raise cash for his latest "joint"). The land rush into a new avenue of funding (a major struggle for most filmmakers) has raised questions about the ethics of fan-based financing. (Contributors pay for different levels of rewards, but don't share in profits.)

Veronica Mars may have

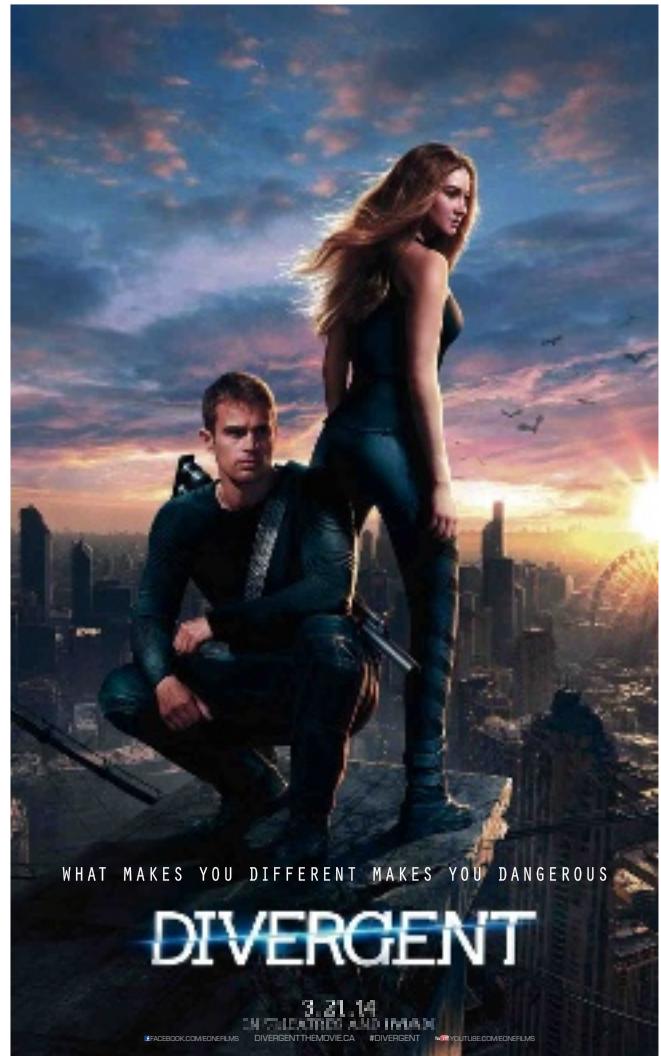
introduced a democratic spirit to a green-lighting process usually controlled by film executives, but it has also opened a Pandora's box where, critics say, established insiders can take advantage of their loyal followings.

"It's a brilliant idea that's gotten out of hand," House of Cards producer Dana Brunetti recently said at a SXSW panel discussion. "It's wrong when people like Zach Braff or Spike Lee use that same service to fund their films when they already have access. I think it overshadows and takes away from the little guys who actually need the funding."

Thomas says he'd rather not be considered a poster boy for Kickstarter. "Every project has its own separate concerns," he says. Instead, he believes the choice is up to consumers.

"If it bothers you that Zach Braff probably has a lot of money from Scrubs," says Thomas, "then don't give to it."

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Drama



Omar

Director. Hany Abu-Assad

Stars. Adam Bakri, Waleed F. Zuaiter

A tense, gripping thriller about betrayal, suspected and real, in the Occupied Territories. Omar (Adam Bakri) is a Palestinian baker who routinely climbs over the separation wall to meet up with his girl Nadja (Leem Lubany). By night, he's either a freedom fighter or a terrorist—you decide — ready to risk his life to strike at the Israeli military with his childhood friends Tarek (Eyad Hourani) and Amjad (Samer Bisharat).

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 90% Audience: 98%

Mystery/Suspense



In Fear

Director. Jeremy Lovering

Stars. Iain De Caestecker, Alice Englert

In Fear is a tense psychological horror about a young couple's fight to make it through the night. Home invasion but in a car. In real-time, Tom (De Caestecker) and Lucy (Englert) are trapped in a maze of country roads with only their vehicle for protection, terrorized by an unseen tormentor hell-bent on exploiting their worst fears.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 86% Audience: 50%

Drama/Mystery/Comedy



Veronica Mars

Director. Rob Thomas

Stars. Kristen Bell, Ryan Hansen

On the eve of graduating law school, Veronica Mars has put Neptune and her amateur sleuthing days behind her. While interviewing at high-end New York law firms, Veronica Mars gets a call from her ex-boyfriend Logan, who has been accused of murder. Veronica heads back to Neptune just to help Logan find an attorney, but when things don't seem right, Veronica finds herself being pulled back into a life she thought she had left behind.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 77% Audience: 94%

Are you up for watching Shia in the buff?

Nymphomaniac.

One of Metro's intrepid reviewers checks out the latest from Lars von Trier and shares what he learned about sex

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By now many of you may have gotten wind of the latest "event" movie from Danish enfant terrible Lars von Trier, he of the malevolent mind bender Antichrist, the Bjork-starring anti-musical Dancer in the Dark and the lush Melancholia.

When von Trier releases a film, the cinema world races around him in circles, debating furiously, cheering and jeering in equal measure. He knows this and clearly loves to push boundaries and buttons.

With his latest opus, the pornographic masterwork



Shia LaBeouf leaves nothing to the imagination in *Nymphomaniac*. CONTRIBUTED

Nymphomaniac, the filmmaker doesn't just push boundaries, he decimates them. The movie stars von Trier's muse, actress and pop star Charlotte Gainsbourg as Joe, a self-described sex addict whose lifelong free-fall into carnality has both liberated her and led her to lubricated ruin.

After dropping jaws all over Europe, the five-hour

Nymphomaniac opens in select Canadian markets next Friday, ready to shake our sensibilities with its cavalcade of extreme and explicit couplings. This writer was invited to the Toronto press screening last week, along with most of Hogtown's finest critics. It was an elephantine affair, beginning at 9 a.m. and climaxing at 2 p.m. and was indeed

an "event", complete with intermission to provide a breather from the non-stop emissions. The movie is, of course, more than just a star-studded sex film and is in fact, very edifying.

Here then, related in as family-friendly a fashion as possible, are five things I learned while stuffed into a sweaty cinema watching *Nymphomaniac*...

The version we're getting in Canada is cut

Before the screening, the publicist announced that Canada will indeed be getting the slightly truncated edit of *Nymphomaniac*, to which some critics sneered.

"Don't worry," the smirking PR assured, "you'll still get plenty of 'stuff' to look at."

Sex is like fly fishing

The framework of *Nymphomaniac* consists of a battered Joe relating her salacious life story to a kindly bachelor (played by von Trier regular Stellan Skarsgård) who convincingly draws every one of her penetrating anecdotes back to the art of fly-fishing, complete with beautifully shot footage of the hobby sport.

Shia LaBeouf has nothing to hide

He may be marauding around Hollywood with a bag on his head, but troubled *Nymphomaniac* costar LaBeouf leaves no other part of his anatomy to the

imagination here, dressed as he is in nothing more than a smile for half the film's running time.

Mini-muffins taste great post coitus

During the intermission between *Nymphomaniac* Part One and Part Two, the publicist treated us wobbly-kneed critics to a spread of mini-muffins, juice and coffee. It was odd discussing LaBeouf's beef and Gainsbourg's fluid performance while huffing down bran, but it was all part of the experience.

The silent duck

Unfortunately, I cannot elaborate on this plot-point, the revelation of which stretches more than the imagination. To learn more, you'll just have to see the film.

And I heartily suggest you do see the film. Because the beauty of *Nymphomaniac* and all of von Trier's work is that hidden inside its outrageous exterior is something profound, poetic and deeply human.

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20 years later. New book examines the lasting legacy of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana



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On the afternoon of April 8, 1994, news came that a body had been found in a greenhouse behind 171 Lake Washington Blvd. E. in Seattle. The victim had died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Twenty years later, we're still fascinated by Kurt Cobain, his music and his legacy. Charles R. Cross, author of the Cobain biography *Heavier Than Heaven*, tries to explain why Kurt and Nirvana still matter with a new book, *Here We Are Now: The Lasting Impact of Kurt Cobain*.

If you were there, you know

why Kurt matters. But if you weren't...

It's been two decades, so virtually almost everyone in college today wasn't alive when Kurt was a current artist. So the debate does spring up. Why does Nirvana matter? Who was Kurt? And what is it about this music that is significant in our cultural history? That's what I attempt to tackle in this new book.

So how do we not sound like that grumpy old guy who's always yelling at us to get off his lawn?

Well, you DO sound old! But I think there's a great nostalgia for that era. Rarely am I at a show where I feel that the whole axis of the universe is tilting. And that's the way it felt with a lot of these Seattle bands in the late '80s and early '90s. The music these men created has ramifications that are being felt today.

To look at the impact of just *Nevermind* — an album that has sold somewhere

Nevermind

"You wonder how many people who bought that record started a band because there's so much of the sound of Nirvana that you can hear in the groups that followed."

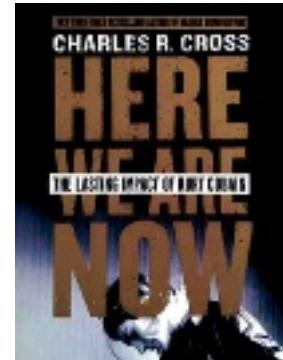
Charles R. Cross, author of *Here We Are Now: The Lasting Impact of Kurt Cobain* on the influence of Nirvana's *Nevermind*.

north of 30 million copies — it is truly extraordinary.

And we can't just stop with music, can we?

One of the things that I discovered is that grunge is now a term within fashion. If you go to nordstrom.com and type in grunge, you'll find maybe a hundred items for sale. The word has had a longer life in the fashion industry than in the music industry.

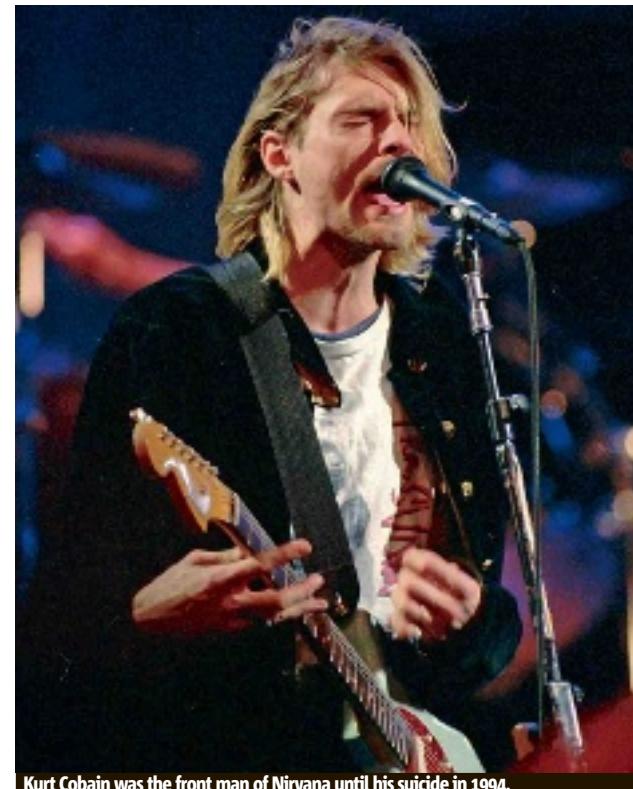
Will there ever be another Kurt?



There was something about Kurt's star charisma that we haven't seen in music — and in that way, he was like John Lennon, Bono and Bruce Springsteen. That's why I think Kurt's music stands above all others in the last 20 or so years.

Details

Here We Are Now: The Lasting Impact of Kurt Cobain will be out March 18 through HarperCollins.



Kurt Cobain was the front man of Nirvana until his suicide in 1994.
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Andrea Martin is Working the Engels

In the brood. Show's family dynamic carries over off-screen as star nurtures cast, works with old SCTV pals

It seems Andrea Martin's role as an irrepressibly madcap matriarch on *Working the Engels* also extends behind the scenes.

The decorated 67-year-old SCTV comedian is seated next to her new co-star Kacey Rohl, and the discussion shifts to the third episode of the new Global series, which debuted Wednesday night.

It's an instalment that features bits of physical comedy both from Martin — who gyrates her way through a hip-hop dance routine — and Rohl, whose character awkwardly navigates a stripper pole.

Here, Martin grabs hold of the conversation. "I can't believe I haven't talked to you about that, by the way," said

Martin, turning to her co-star. "That is such amazing physical comedy you do on that pole. It was shot beautifully. It was so funny, really — the whole episode should be about that."

Of course, nurturing nature aside, the seemingly down-to-earth Martin doesn't share much in common with her unhinged, self-obsessed Engels counterpart, whose dysfunctional, heavily indebted brood of three children is forced to band together to save the family's law firm when her husband suddenly dies.

Azura Skye plays divorced, recovering pill-popper Sandy, Benjamin Arthur portrays ex-con ne'er-do-well brother Jimmy while Rohl is the put-upon family fulcrum — and the only one with a law degree.

An impressive lineup of guest stars have already filmed appearances, a number that includes Colin Mochrie, *Kids in the Hall* veteran Scott Thompson, Argo actor Victor Garber and Mar-



Andrea Martin as Ceil Engel, second from right, in *Working the Engels*, with former SCTV cast mate Eugene Levy. SHAW MEDIA

tin's old SCTV pals Martin Short and Eugene Levy.

In the case of those last two, Martin says the bond she still shares with her old comedic collaborators allows for a comfortable chemistry.

"We talk three or four

times a week, all of us," she said. "It just felt like an extension of being in somebody's living room, except there were cameras.

"We both have the same work ethic, Marty and I do. We all come from the same

training, so we're up to improv any time, but both of us are perfectionists. We're very methodical about getting the scene so it's right and making sense and then being silly."

Skye, meanwhile, shrugs away Martin's modesty and

says it's "solely a testament" to the screen and stage actress that such marquee guests would support a show that "hasn't even aired yet."

Indeed, it's Martin who receives the greatest share of her co-stars' unsolicited, unqualified praise.

"When we showed up on set, she created this nice ease and simplicity to everything," said Arthur, before he and Skye commiserated on occasionally worrying that their performances were too broad.

"There definitely have been a couple times (where I've thought) 'Are we crossing the line into the absurd? Are we slipping on banana peels?'" Skye said. "But it seems to be rooted in something very grounded and very real, and once again that is Andrea. You watch her stuff and it's very much like that."

"It is on the hilarity end of the spectrum but at the same time it comes from a very real, very truthful, organic place."

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Someone's not happy to see Dunst and Hedlund's relationship in full bloom

Things are getting serious between Kirsten Dunst and longtime boyfriend Garrett Hedlund — and that's apparently a problem for Orlando Bloom, who briefly dated his Elizabethtown co-star. "Kirsten wants to marry Garrett, and she was shocked when Orlando reached out to her and ripped Garrett apart for his hard-partying, bad boy ways," a source tells Radar Online. "Orlando was basically acting like a jealous boyfriend even though he hasn't been involved with Kirsten for years, and Kirsten called him out on it." Dunst and Hedlund met while filming On the Road and have been dating steadily since 2012. "Kirsten's pals believe

she's found a real soul mate in Garrett, and her work and outlook on life have improved dramatically since they've been together," the source says. "They wonder why Orlando is trying to spoil her good time." Those pals do at least have some theories, though: "Orlando is in a bad place in his career and has seen roles that he wanted slip away to hunky younger actors like Garrett," the source offers. "Orlando's meddling, catty behaviour with Kirsten and Garrett is likely to continue until he has another lucky streak in his career. But Kirsten isn't letting anyone get between her and Garrett, least of all Orlando. She hopes to walk down the aisle with him."

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The Word

Woodley got the OK from Lawrence for Divergent role

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

In any career, it's best to find yourself a mentor when you're just starting out — someone who's been where you are and can advise you.

However, if that career is "starring in a blockbuster trilogy based on bestselling books about a brave young girl thrust into a world of dystopian violence," your mentorship options are limited. To, oh, one other person.

Divergent star Shailene Woodley didn't let that stop her — she reached out to her young-adult-adaptation forebear, Jennifer Lawrence, before agreeing to star in Divergent. "I asked Jennifer Lawrence, 'Are you happy with your choice to take on The Hunger Games?'" Woodley revealed to Teen Vogue. "And she said she wouldn't change it for the world. She told me, 'There are some things — don't make a sex tape, don't do drugs, don't do things in public — that you wouldn't want other people judging you for.'



Robin plays good father as cancelled shows mount up

Robin Thicke took some time out from his tour over the weekend and flew to Vancouver to spend time with estranged wife Paula Patton and their son, Julian, according to E! News. The recently separated pair seemed in good spirits, laughing together as Julian played at a playground. But maybe the trip didn't go as well as Thicke hoped it would,

as he went on to cancel yet another show — this one at Ontario's Casino Rama — due to "unforeseen vocal issues," something that's plagued his tour since his split from Patton was announced. But he seemed fine Monday night in Los Angeles, celebrating his 37th birthday alongside Leonardo DiCaprio and a number of male pals.



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Even though St. Patrick's Day isn't until Monday, I'm betting many of you will get the party started tonight and sashay your shillelagh into next week.

Since a quarter of Peter Rockwell comes from the Emerald Isle, I like a pint of green beer as much as the

next semi-Irish guy. What the day really brings home to me is the volume of classic booze brands that call Ireland home.

Think Jameson whiskey, Baileys Irish Cream liqueur and, for the beer fans, Murphy's, Harp, and, of course, Guinness. All from a country that's just slightly larger than

the province of New Brunswick. While you could choose any one of those (or a combo of a few) to toast St. Paddy, the real mover and shaker in Ireland is cider. No longer a simple summer sipper; the cider category has become a force to be reckoned with.

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- 1/3 cup (75 g) caster (superfine) sugar
- 1/2 cup (160 g) strawberry jam
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) single (pouring) cream, whipped
- raspberries or strawberries, to serve

Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F).

Brush the wrappers with butter and sprinkle lightly with sugar.

Place in shallow patty tins, buttered-side up, and bake for 6 minutes or until golden.

Cool in tin.

Fill the tart shells with jam and whipped cream and top with raspberries or a slice of strawberry to serve.

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Makes 12 tarts. **DONNA HAY**

Exotic with ease: Lime and Lemongrass Chicken



This recipe serves two. **DONNA HAY**

One-Pot Chinese Chicken

1. Place stock, ginger, garlic and chili in frying pan over high heat and bring to boil.

Ingredients

- 3 cups (750 ml) chicken stock
- 6 slices ginger
- 4 cloves garlic, halved
- 1 long green chili, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups (300 g) Jasmine rice
- 4 x 125 g chicken thigh fillets, halved
- 4 green onions (scallions), sliced
- 1 cup coriander (cilantro) leaves
- soy sauce, to serve

2. Add the Jasmine rice and stir once to distribute evenly over the bottom of the pan.

3. When the stock comes back to boil, add the chicken.

4. Cover, reduce heat to low and cook for 20 minutes or until the rice has absorbed the stock and the chicken is tender.

5. Top the chicken and rice with the onion and coriander and serve with soy sauce.

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fish sauce and simmer the chicken for 7 minutes each side or until chicken is tender.

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2. Heat a frying pan over medium-high heat. Add the oil and the lime leaf mixture and cook, stirring, for 4 minutes or until fragrant.
3. Add the chicken and cook for 1 minute each side.
4. Add the coconut milk and

5. Stir through the spinach and serve with steamed rice and coriander leaves.

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- 1 long red chili, trimmed
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 4 x 125 g chicken thigh fillets, halved
- 1 1/2 cups (375ml) coconut milk
- 1 tbsp fish sauce
- 80 g baby spinach leaves
- steamed rice, to serve
- coriander (cilantro) leaves, to serve



This recipe serves two. **DONNA HAY**



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Canada's Corbin Watson makes a save on Joshua Pauls of the U.S. during sledge hockey action in Sochi, Russia, on Wednesday. PAVEL GOLOVKIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shut out in Sochi

Paralympics. Canada overpowered by U.S. in sledge hockey semi

There won't be a hockey sweep in Sochi.

Declan Farmer had two goals and an assist Thursday as the United States defeated Canada 3-0 in the sledge hockey semifinals at the Paralympic Winter Games.

It's a bitter pill to swallow for the Canadians, who were trying to become the first country to win the men's, women's and sledge hockey tournaments at an Olympic and Paralympic Games.

"We were tight. There's no secret that we weren't making crisp, on-the-tape passes,

Mental meltdown

"It was just one of those games where I think maybe we were trying a bit too hard."

Canadian head coach Mike Modin, reacting to his team's 3-0 loss.

and that hurt us. At the same time, we had our chances," said Canadian captain Greg Westlake. "It seemed like we'd have this 10-bell chance at their end and then they'd come back and the puck would end up in our net."

Joshua Pauls added a goal and an assist for the U.S., while Steve Cash made 11 saves to get the shutout.

The Americans will face Russia in Saturday's gold-medal game at Shayba Arena after the hosts defeated Nor-

way 4-0 in Thursday's other semifinal.

Corbin Watson stopped seven shots for Canada, which will play Norway for bronze on Saturday.

Gold medallists in 2006, Canada was also looking to avenge a disappointing fourth-place finish on home soil in Vancouver in 2010 and was perfect through three round-robin games, outscoring the opposition 15-1.

But on a night where nothing seemed to go their

way, the Canadians failed to convert numerous chances in front of Cash, a trend that started in their 1-0 victory over the Czech Republic on Tuesday.

The Americans will play for gold for a second straight Paralympics after winning the tournament four years ago.

The U.S. was upset by Russia 2-1 in their final group game here to set up the semifinal against their bitter rivals.

Canada came in having won the 2013 world championship and world sledge hockey challenge — with both victories coming over the U.S. — but lost two of three exhibition meetings with the Americans in the lead-up to the Paralympics.

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Hockey

Trafford died of asphyxiation: Report

Media reports say a Canadian junior hockey player whose body was found in Michigan this week died from asphyxiation, which police believe to have been self-inflicted.

The reports say autopsy results for Terry Trafford, 20, were released Thursday — two days after the missing athlete was found in an SUV in the parking lot of a Walmart store in Saginaw Township. Trafford, who played for the Saginaw Spirit, had last been seen about 9:30 a.m. on March 3.

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CFL

Riders re-sign Coach Chamblin

Corey Chamblin is staying put.

The Grey Cup-champion Saskatchewan Roughriders signed their head coach Thursday to a contract extension through the 2017 season.

Chamblin was entering the final year of the deal he signed when he first joined the Riders in 2012. Chamblin, 36, was named the CFL's coach of the year after leading the Roughriders to an 11-7 regular-season record and eventual Grey Cup title.

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Horoscopes**Aries****March 21 - April 20**

Because Mars, your ruler, is on good form today, something will happen that has you jumping for joy. Make plans for your professional future but leave yourself some wiggle room in case you want to change your mind.

Taurus**April 21 - May 21**

Use your imagination today. This is a good day to take care of the little things that need doing at home and at work. Don't set yourself any grand targets, just get the small stuff done and leave the grand design to sort itself out.

Gemini**May 22 - June 21**

Your mind may be full of ideas but for best results you need to focus on the things that will be of most benefit to you. No matter how many ideas you have your energy is limited.

Cancer**June 22 - July 23**

Let the world know what you are thinking. Some important people will be listening to what you have to say today and if they like what they hear it won't be long before the offers start coming in.

Leo**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Are you promising more than you can deliver? Maybe, but your confidence is so high at the moment that the thought of failure does not cross your mind, which in turn makes success more likely.

Virgo**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

You will be tempted to take a risk today and because your ruler Mercury is nicely linked to Mars, planet of action and energy, you may well pull it off.

Libra**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

If you feel the need to brag about your success, go ahead. It's not often you make noise about how well you've done, so once in a while it's OK.

Scorpio**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

This is a good day to take care of the little things that need doing at home and at work. Don't set yourself any grand targets, just get the small stuff done and leave the grand design to sort itself out.

Sagittarius**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

You have so many options available to you now that it may be hard to know where to start. For best results you should spend as much time as possible in social situations.

Capricorn**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

If someone tries to pressure you into doing something you don't approve of today, you must turn them down flat. Yes, you may owe them for favours but conscience comes first.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

With Mercury in your sign linked to Mars your mind will move fast, so fast in fact that it may take a while for the rest of you to catch up! Be careful you don't exhaust yourself — something that can happen to your mind and your body.

Pisces**Feb. 20 - March 20**

There are signs that something you have dreamed of for months is getting closer and very soon will be your reality. Remember: the more you believe that you deserve success the quicker success is likely to arrive. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Today

2°/-7°
Light snow
80%

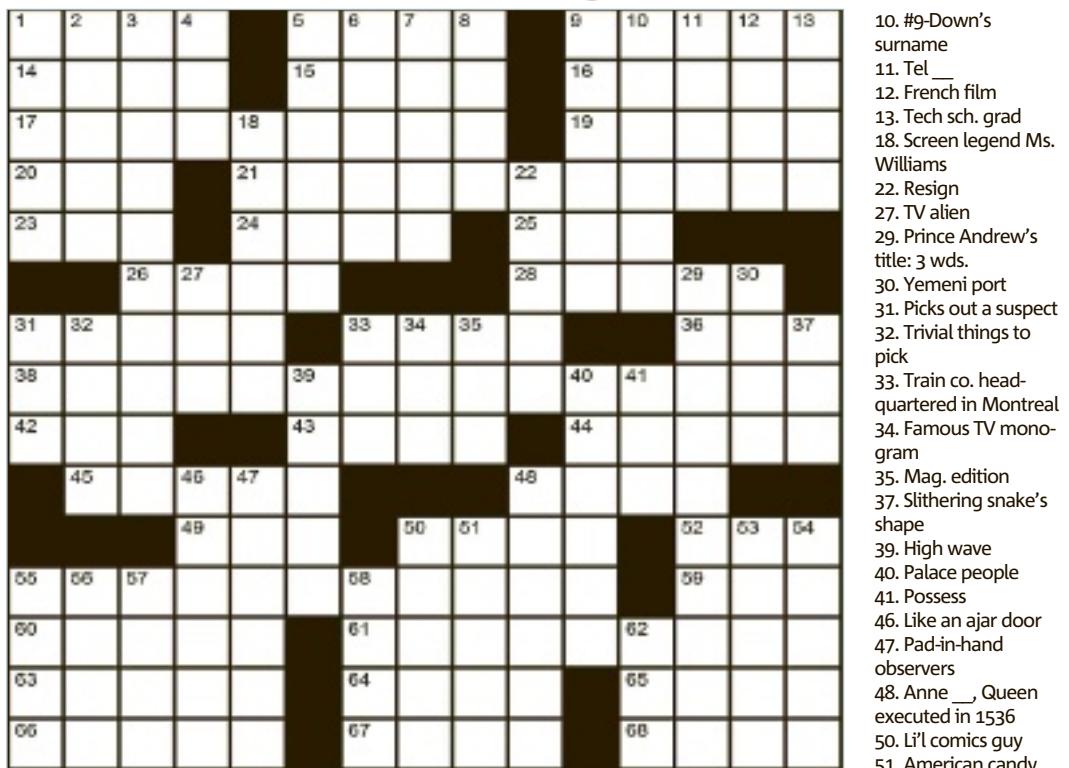
Saturday

3°/-15°
Rain and snow
80%

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

**Across**

- Simply __ - _lous! (Woooderfull!)
- Bean type
- __ Bay, Nova Scotia
- Pres. Lincoln's
- In the blink __ eye: 2 wds.
- Part-Canadian band, The __ 'Spoonful
- Montreal's Rue Sainte-__
- __ (Gasket)
- Our national thoroughfare [acronym]
- Canadian-invented tool, Robertson __
- Music style
- Golfing needs
- German article
- Nopes
- Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor's older sister
- Trimmings tape
- 'Nero's 902
- 'Quiet' add-on
- Canadian actor Alan Thicke co-wrote the theme song (with Al Burton and #9-10-Down) to what sitcom? ...and there's another at #1-Down!: 2 wds.
- R-through-V connection
- Jacket parts
- Mr. Wilson, and others
- Catapulted
- Not at all, __ __ means

target
64. Exec's office assistant
50. Celebes creature
52. Groovy
55. Veronica Mars portrayer: 2 wds.
59. Positive vote
60. Comfy corner
61. People before us all
63. Air freshener

Down
1. "The __ of Life" (Sitcom for which Robin Thicke's dad at #38-Across and mom at #9-10-Down co-wrote the theme song with Al Burton)
2. Sternward
3. Show gratitude: 2 wds.

4. Work the aisles, in slang
5. Canadian __ (Military)
6. Blazing
7. Barn toppers
8. Again
9. With #10-Down... Robin Thicke's singer-songwriter/actress mom

Yesterday's Crossword**Sudoku****How to play**

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	8	3	4	9	6	1	2	5
5	1	9	7	2	8	3	4	6
6	2	4	1	5	3	8	9	7
2	3	8	9	7	4	5	1	8
1	9	5	8	6	2	7	3	4
4	7	8	3	1	5	9	6	2
8	6	7	2	3	9	4	5	1
3	5	1	8	4	7	2	9	6
9	4	2	5	8	1	6	7	3

9	2	6	5	7
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8	9			5
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5	6	7	8	1

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